THE SUCCESSFUL FESTIVITIES OF DR. SMITH ATTACKS LATTER-DAY COLORED PRESBYTERIANS WANT INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Events of the Firemen's Races This Morning -- Charlotte Won the Hand Reel Race -- Sumter's Hard Luck --Firemen Preparing to go Home.

The time honored custom of making the 20th the most conspicious of holidays, began at an early hour that morning. The visitors from the by sun rise and each incoming train | Farris prayed. emptied crowds of visitors at the different stations.

Concord, Statesville, Greensboro, Rock Hill, Chester and all the towns along the Carolina Central road have done well by us; sending us a large percentage of their best citizens to take part in the celebration of the day that is dear to the hearts of our people and a day that the whole state feels a pride in.

The firemen, military and civilious have done their part nobly and Charlotte is proud that she can number them among her visitors. Ow ing to the lateness of the hour that the Hose Wagon race took place THE NEWS was unable Wednesday afternoon to state the outcome.

The following were the entries and time of each competing team: Entries: Palmetto, Columbia; R E Lee, Greenville; Monagan, Sumter;

Greensboro, first time, 421 seconds; Palmetto, second time, 50 2-5 seconds; R E Lee failed at plug; Monwater line: The Jelgor team failed on account of the hose blowing off and subscriptions solicited. at the plug.

The misfortunes of both the Greenville and Sumter teams are regretted by all. Both of these South Carolina towns have good firemen and they deserve special mention. Charlotte always stretches out a hand of welcome to the South Carolina fire laddies and hopes they will come again.

Thursday the first interesting event was the hand reel race. The entries and time were as follows:

Entries-Palmetto, of Columbia, Asheville, Delgar, of Sumter, and the Falcon of Greenville.

rather than run the tie off conceded the race to Charlotte; the championship of the Carolinas, the flag and the two teams divided the prize money. Each receiving

The grab race was the next event. The entries were Palmetto, Greensboro, Charlotte, Anderson, Asheville, and Delgar. Time: Palmetto, to hy drant 15 seconds, water 221; Greens boro, to hydrant 15 2-5, water 211; Charlotte, to hydrant 15 1-5, water 21 1-5; Anderson, bursted; Asheville, to hydrant 14 4.5, water 22 2.5.

The Delgar team, of Sumter, failed at the nozzle. They made the best time to the hydrant, making it the amendment on the ground that in 14 seconds. The hard luck that the people east of the Mississippi Sumter played in all through the have suffered several severe reverses different events was phenomenal. at home and their "Jonah" substi-

have never seen such a bad streak of | Little's luck as the Sumter boys have played adopted. in. Come again boys. You have our report went over as unfinished well wishes if you are not prize win- business.

The military display at the park on Wednesday was a beautiful sight. All of the visiting companies participated.

The Seaboard Air Line brought Monroe Thursday. almost every direction, the cars be ing packed full and overflowing.

the State firemen's association, is speaker called attention to the "here: here, attending the firemen's meet | sy" of Chas H. Briggs and said when | dress. He reviewed the early history He says the Fayetteville boys are Briggs spoke of biblical criticism he of the Church in Scotland and Engpreparing for the largest meeting in | meant Briggs' criticism, as was evi- | and its opposition to Foreign Misthe association's history, and the dent to anyone reading his writings town on the Cape Fear will give the firemen a warm welcome at their ment of the whole school of modern meeting the first week in August.

To Run Pullman Chair Cars. The Seaboard Air Line has made

another stroke of enterprise that will be appreciated by the traveling public. On and after May 29th, Pullman chair cars will be run daily on the day trains between Charlotte and Wilmington, at the usual rate of Pullman day fare. The Saturday catechism he would furnish them rate of \$2 for the seashore trip to with the first question and answer Wilmington goes on next Saturday. free of charge, and it would be as The building of Mr. George Camp bell's new seaside hotel will, with these conveniences, attract many Charlotte visitors to this ocean

Death of Mrs. R. S. Barnett,

Mrs. R. S. Barnett died at her Dug Up a Soldier's Bone. home in Hopewell Saturday. She had been in bad health for several for the heating apparatus of the weeks but her illness did not assume new county court house, a negro a serious stage until Friday. She laborer dug up a bone, which Mr. J. was an aunt of Messrs. D. R. and J. B. Kimbrell found to be the to Columbia, S. C., June 10th. The M. Harry, of Charlotte, and one of shin-bone of a human skeleton. On Mecklenburg's noblest women. A the site of the new court house a husband and eight children survive number of revolutionary soldiers her. The funeral took place at were buried, and this is supposed to here s Hopewell church Sunday at noon. be a part of one of these skeletons. p. m. The pastor, Rev. R. D. Stimpson, officiated. The interment was in the church yard.

Nothing Heard From Parson Smith. Strother French, the negro who is and cure of all Female Complaints, exaccused of robbing Parson B. D. srting a wonderful direct influence in Smith, of Catawba county, last week, giving strength and tone to the organs. is still in the toils at the police station. Nothing has been heard from the Catawba county preacher, and the police are now under the Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. impression that Rev. Smith will not its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Burweil & Du n's Drug Store.

DAY WE CELEBRATE. THE NEW THEOLOGY.

THEOLOGIANS.

The Assembly Reduces Amount Asked for Home Missions to \$40. 000.- Mass Meeting for Foreign Missions Tonight.

Wednesday the Presbyterian general assembly was opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. H. Tucker Graham. Dr. J. C. Mallory offered prayer, and after the nearby towns poured into Charlotte reading of the 91st Psalm, Dr. R P.

At the opening of the assembly the chairman called the order of the Charlotte's neighbors Salisbury, day, which was the report of the Standing Committee on Home Missions, but Dr. Smoot, of Texas, asked that the assembly hear the reading of the report of the committee on Sabbath Schools so that it could be placed on the docket and an hour set for its discussion; there being no objection, the report was read and placed on the docket

Dr. Mallard, chairman of the committee on Bills and Overtures, read some interesting overtures from various Presbyteries and Synods and these with their answers were placed upon the docket. An overture from the Memphis Presbytery in regard to publishing notices in Sunday newspapers will no doubt call forth some interesting discussion The com mittee recommended that the assembly prohibit the handing in of Greensboro, Greensboro; Delgar, notices to Sunday papers and also to motion papers which are set up on Sunday to be printed Monday.

This committee also recommended that the Anniversary addresses, aghan failed to reach minimum which have been delivered at this session of the assembly be printed

The regular order was then proceeded with. Dr. Price read the report of the standing committee on home missions was approved down passed seriatim.

Dr Dabney made a few terse re- port. marks on the recommendation of c lections for home missions. Dr. the report, which was adopted. The Greenville, Charlotte, Anderson, Dabney said that some of the Synods report recommended the establishwere going contrary to the ruling, ment of a separate church for colnot observing the time mentioned, Time-Palmetto, 24; Greenville, and that unless stringent measures busted; Delgar, 26; Falcon, 25 1 5. were adopted, the final result would Charlotte and Columbia tied for be the breaking up of the Presbyterfirst prize, and the Columbia boys, ian church. He favored the adoption of the recommendation and the rian church, more than all others, ture lesson Rev. 21:1 and Rev. 22: observance of the two months for this purpose.

Short earnest speeches were made y two Texas evangelists and several

The committee recommended that the assembly appropriate \$50,000 for home mission work and \$20,000 for ministerial relief. Rev. A. A. Little, of Mecklenburg Presbytery, moved hat it be changed to \$40,000 Rev. Guinn, of Virginia, opposed the amendment, saying that he believed it would be suicidal to reduce the amount. Rev. Washburn supported and are not able to give as much as that \$50,000 was asked for last year, but only \$21,000 was raised, and in The oldest firemen say that they sisted on asking for \$50,000. Mr. amendment The remainder of the

DR. SMITH'S ADDRESS.

Westminster celebration. Drby Mr. Chadwick, will be awarded Egbert W. Smith, of Greensboro, led then passed. n prayer. The special order was the in nine car loads of people from Columbia, S C, on "The Westmin- for 12 o'clock, a recess of five minutes A. T. & O. ster Symbols in their Relation to was taken. vestibule was crowded to the trucks, Current Popular Theology." He and carried a number of extra said one of the marked features of coaches. The Southern brought in current popular theology is that it is crowds of people on every train from not supported by scripture. Its sup porters claim a biblical foundation, but they never give a scripture text President James D. McNeil, of to support their statement. The

He was very severe in his arraigntheology, saying it was "nothing more than "P ntheism spiritualized." "Nothing more than the pale ghost of Pantheism keeps it from becoming by of three great Missionaries, and blank Atheism.

The address showed thorough preparation and evinced a great amount of research.

He said in closing that if the modern theologists would prepare a follows: "What is the chief end of G . ?" Answer, "To live and glorify

At the close of the address Dr. Mallard offered prayer.

This morning while excavating merville contemplates making.

Did You Ever Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been

SEPARATE CHURCH.

ONE OF THEIR OWN.

Dr. Moses D. Hoge's Superb Address on the Relation of the Westminster Standards to Foreign Missions.

The Presbyterian General Assemoly- convened promptly at 9:30 o'clock. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. D. Dean, eral Assembly transacted very little of Alabama. He read the forty- work Monday. third Psalm, after which Rev. John W. Hill led in prayer. On account of the illness of Mrs. J. R. Howert n all singing was dispensed with, and a special prayer was offered for her recovery by Dr. S. J. Alexander,

of Arkansas. The moderator called the general assembly to order. An additional commissioner was

enrolled, Rev. J. C. Caruthers. A telegram from the Northern Presbyterian Assembly in session at Eagle Lake, Ind, to the General Assembly at Charlotte, was read,

sending fraternal greetings. A communication from the presithe assembly to visit the school in a body was presented.

standing committee on ministerial report from his committee to be added to the report of the committee which was docketed Monday. it was estimated that 350 people were the report of the aboard. committee on ministerial education was taken from the docket and considered, Dr. Malloy reading the report seriatim. The part of the report in regard to giving help to young ministers occasioned considerable discussion. The report recom mended the change of the week of prayer for the young ministers, from the last Monday in November to the last Thursday in February. Dr. to the recommendations, which were Dabney, of Texas, and Dr. Beattie. of Louisville, Ky., discussed this First Presbyterian church was in

the report, that the assembly insist | was the report of the standing comupon the observance of September mittee on Colored Evangelization. and January as the time for taking Dr J. W. Bachman, chairman, read ored people, and also the raising of of the occasion. \$5,000 for the colored seminary at Abbeville, S. C., recommended by Not Your Heart be Troubled," after the last General Assembly, saying which Rev. Dr. McPheeters, of that he believed that the Presbyte- Columbia, S C., read as the scripurging of the churches to a strict should carry the Gospel to the ne groes, not because the negro was Glorious Sight Appears," was sung. inclined to Presbyterianism, but Rev. Moses D. Hoge. the aged his natural superstition.

Dr. Bachman, after reading his eport, made a few remarks in ex planation of it, and asked that the from Handel's "Messiah." Assembly hear short addresses by the evangelists among the colored

Rev. O. B. Wilson and the president of the Seminary at Abbeville. S. C., Rev. Williams (colored), made addresses. Rev. Wilson told of his work among the colored people of the South and their great need of Christianity.

Williams made an appeal for a separate church for colored people. Their "Mascot" must have been left formerly. Dr. Craig announced He said we do not want you to turn us out, but we want you let us withdraw and organize a church of our

The report was unanimously adopted.

The report of the committee on ministerial education was then taken up, and Dr. J. B. Shearer, of Davidson College addressed the Assembly At noon today, after a five minutes' in opposition to the report, as it recess, the assembly continued the favored control of private help to students. The part of the report to The military medal, also donated Shearer read hymn 248, and Dr. which he objected was amended and

The hour having arrived for Dr. address of Dr. Samuel M. Smith, of | Hoge's address, which was the order

At 12 o'clock Dr. Reed called the Assembly to order and Dr. Hemphill led in prayer. Dr. Reed intro duced Dr. Hoge, whose subject was, "The relation of the Westminister Standards to Foreign Missions," for an hour he held the audience spellbound by his eloquent masterly adsions. He said when invited to make this address he hesitated, because he could not see the relation between the two, but now he could see how God brought good out of the opposition. He spoke elequent glowing tributes to their memories, Brainerd, Duff and Wilson,

Dr. J. W. Bachman effered prayer. a recess until 3:30 p. m.

Another Factory for Charlotte. Mr. A. C. Summerville is erecting

on his South Graham street property a building 125x60. It is to be used for a factory for the manufacture cars equipped for several clerks will of plow gears, back bands and such goods. The machinery has already ville over the Southern and the God. been purchased and the new enter- Florida Central and Peninsular 1st of September. This section is a Nos. 35 and 37 and 36 and 38. The good market for the goods Mr. Sum- mail clerks that will handle this called and regularly ordained gos-Togo to Columbia.

The Sunday school of the A. R. P. fare for the round trip will be \$1.25 and only a limited number of tickets will be sold. The train will leave here at 6:30 a. m. and return at 8:30

Mr. Fife Resting a Week. Evangelist W. P. Fife has closed successful meeting at Durham, resulting in 250 conversions. He Springs to rest before opening a meeting at Lexington, Kentucky.

ices to the Central, W. A. Foil, who has been chief clerk at the Arlington, has accepted the position of night clerk at the Central, and will in a few days enter upon the duties of his new position. druggists, 25c.

TO DAVIDSON.

THE COLLEGE.

Short Session Held this Morning-Annual Report of the Louisville Seminary .-- Dr. G. B. Strickler's

The Assembly heard the annual report of the Theological Seminary Gleans, the Moderator, in the chair. plications ensued, however, and at Louisville. The report was re he church and Sunday school were finally the physicians discovered ferred to the standing committee on theological seminaries.

limit the term of office of the clerks of the assembly to four years. This was voted down.

admirable address from Dr. G. B. rad. catechism.

They adjourned at the noon hour. members of the General Assembly Lord. dent of Biddle University, inviting | left on a special train for Davidson | numbers 10:38, 36, "And it came to | the practice of his profession. College. The train was chartered pass when the ark set forward, that Dr Dabney, chairman of the Assembly. They go on a tour of them that hate thee flee before thee. education, asked to submit a short inspection; to look over the workings of the college

The train consisted of six cars and Irrael."

PRESTON MEMORIAL WINDOW.

Impressive Ceremonies of the Dedication Yesterday Afternoon.

Sunday afternoon the curtains were drawn aside, and the Preston memorial window with its "vision of St. John, the beloved" shone forth in all its beauty.

Probably the largest crowd that has ever gathered at the historic called forth considerable discussion. asked for the adoption of the re- anditorium, but the Sunday school The first special order of the day to overflowing, and several hundred were turned away unable to gain ad mittance to the building.

Mr. Walter W. Watt, who has been so largely instrumental in raising the fund for the memorial, presided over the solemn

The choir sang the anthem "Let and hymn No. 508, "Lo! What a because he needed it on account of Presbyterian divine of Richmond, Va., offered an impressive prayer. Miss Bonnie Oates sang the superb "I know that my Redeemer Liveth'

Messrs. E. V. Finlayson and W. K. Foreman drew aside the curtains that veiled the window; and Mr. W. H. G. Belt, of Baltimore, in an appropriate address, on behalf of the traveling men who were its donors, presented the window to the church. Rev. Dr. J. R. Howerton, pastor

of the church, in a fine address, accepted the beautiful memorial. He siasticism of Rome; it was a period read the poem "St. John, the Aged," with which Dr. Preston one year ago closed his memorable sermon to traveling men.

The choir sang the anthem "How bright those glorious spirits shine,' after which Rev. J. W. Stagg, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, delivered the address, which was in every way worthy of the occasion.

"Jerusalem, my happy home," was sung by the choir, and with the benediction the solemn ceremonies of the afternoon were brought to a

The window is one of the most beautiful seen here, representing the vision of St. John, the Beloved.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY.

Ten Men Began Work on One for

Charlotte This florning. Charlotte is to have a new city directory, and one arranged in the style that prevails in many of the larger cities.

F. M. Chittenden, one of the proprietors of the Maloney Directory | the earth Co, arrived this morning, and began work on the undertaking. He has with him ten assistants, and all working simultaneously, they are enabled to cover a city in a fraction of the time usually required to compile a volume of this kind.

In addition to the regular direc tory of names, business, etc., the new volume will have a street and avenue directory, taking up each street in its alphabetical order, and At 1:10 p. m. the assembly took giving by numbers the names of the residents on the street. This new feature will especially commend itself to business men

Through Mail Cars to Jacksonville.

Beginning Monday through mail prise will be in running order by the roads. They will be run on trains State. mail will go through from Charlotte to Jacksonville with the cars. It will be a long run for the route agents, but the mail service will be greatly improved.

Mrs. McEschin Convalescing. Dr. I. W. Herron returned from Laurinburg Monday morning. His daughter Mrs. Carrie McEachin is convalessing, but Mrs. Dr. A. M. Herron is still very seriously ill.

Mt. Nebo, N. C , April 21, 1897.-I am glad to write a few words of commendation for Hood's Sarsaparills and and Mrs Fife have gone to Seven Hood's Pills I have be n a great sufferer with sick headaches, but since tak ing a bottle of Hood s Farsaparilla and a few boxes of Hood's Pills I am entirely cured. I do not forget to recommend H. od's Sarsaparilla to my friends Lucinda Fleming.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick head-

NET THIS MORNING.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY VISITS MDERATOR MALLARD CALLS THE ASSEMBLY TO ORD R.

Large Attendance. - Rev. Dr. Geo.

. Goetchins Elected Moderator. - A Fine Opening Sermon.

filed with delegates and visitors. symptoms of Bright's disease. heological seminaries.

An overture was presented to od from whom all blessing flow," neut figure in South Carolina politics

dered the opening prayer.

and a number of Charlotte people Dr. Mallard announced as his text by the trustees of the college and was | Moses said, Rise up, Lord, and let complimentary to the General thine enemies be scattered; and let "And when it rested, he said, Return, C Lord unto the many thousands of

> The journeyings of Israel has been called the march of mysteries. It began with the miracle by which a ration marched passed through a sea of dry land. To march that mighty single night, Jehovah must have

hewed out a broad path. The march ended with a miracle; they had to cross the rapid Jordan vhen it had overflown its banks with the spring floods; and again the vaters were rolled back and they had dry land. The movements of the hosts were ever directed by the The consideration of the report portion of the report. Dr. Dabney attendance. Not only the large main pillar of fire, and inspiration deemed it important enough to give the

minute details of their marchings. The preacher then gave a minute cussion but was finally passed. account of the tabernacle in all its points; and soaring aloft over all was part as follows: the cloud by day and the pillar of The Presbytery of Winchester fire by night. The Holy Ghost has further overtures this Assembly for with equal minuteness described the a careful revision of all blanks and marching; he then pictured the the elimination therefrom of every.

events of a single day's march. I have been describing to you not scure. In answer thereto, we recomone of the great ethric movements of | mend: First, That the statistical the world; it was the march of a na- report remain unchanged. Second, tion, but one consecrated as the trus- That the systematic beneficence retee of the hope of the world. It was port shall embrace only the followthe march of the immaculate church ing items: Foreign missions, Asitself, from which she would be set | sembly's home missions, local home again on Mt. Zion to send its light | missions, colored evangelization, reout to the world.

It teaches us three lessons: 1st, interdenominational fellowship; the different denominations but schools; (b) number on rolls; (c) the different squadrons of the church, all with a common purpose marching to the same great end. There is much talk of the "evils" of the divisions of the Protestant denom n .t ons; the Lord prays for unity with himself, and that prayer remains adopted: uncancelled for nineteen centuries. Once the church had the visible unity, but it was the unity of contraction, and was the imperiol eccle-

diversity, in all things charity. Men differ in regard to all secular things; why not in religion? The fault is not with the religion, but with man. Let us remember that we be brethren. 2nd, sectarianism is one thing and denominationlism another; for one we have no apology, for the other no excuse. 3rd, a right individualism; the private Confederate soldier made the General; we do not need more leaders, we need more consecrated homes, more earnest church members. Piety begins in an intensely individual, personal question. To save himself is to save others; he is made a better father, husband, citizen. Convert the indi vidual and you save the race. God's plan is to save from centre to circumference; the new method to save from circumference to centre. By the Lord's method the world will be

saved. And God himself in incarnate love will tent with man upon He referred to the anniversary of the Westminster Standards; and the formation of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly, The meeting at Augusta, he said was a gathing of grants. No one mind dominated that assembly. For thirteen days and nights they were engaged in prayerfully, carefully laying the foundations of the Southern Assemblp. The Great Head of the church has signally blessed us, and we live a strong, homogenous Presbyterian body. Let us broaden out our catholicity until it shall embrace the whole family of God, but let us cling tighter and more lovingly to our own branch of the church. It stands for something:

1, A positive written creed, rest. ing on the bed-rock of the word of | Carolina, assistant Attorney General 2, Entire separation of church and

pel ministry, co-ordinated by an elected and Presbyterially ordained eldership.

We shall always be found close to the base of the pillar of cloud that shall lead us on to victory for God. The Moderator than called the General Assembly to order, and opened the meeting with prayer. The roll of commissioners from

the Assembly was called. The election of officers was the first business before the convention. The following officers were elect-

Rev Dr George T Goetchins, of Rome, Ga. Moderator. stated clerk, Rev Dr. Joseph R. Wilson; permanent clerk, Rev. Dr. Dunn, Druggists. Robert P. Farris; temporary clerks, Rev. Dr. J. H. Wiggins, of Bonham, aches, indigestion, biliousness. All Texas; and Rev. Dr. A. R. Cocke, Waynesboro, Va.

DEATH OF SENATOR EARLE.

He Passed Peacefully Away at His Home in Greenville Yesterday Af-

United States Senator Joseph H Earle, of South Carolina, died at afternoon at 5:25 o'clock. Senator Earle has been sick for five or six The thirty fifth General Assembly | weeks, but it was not until last week othe Southern Presbyterian church that his death was anticipated. It The morning session of the Gen- covened in the First Presbyterian was thought at first that the attack curch, this city, at 11 o'clock was only temporary and that he hursday morning. Rev. Dr. R Q Mallard of New the senate within a few days. Com-

ad Dr. Mallard repeated the Lord's for many years. In 1890 he made a payer. He then announced Hymn canvass of the State for the nomina-No. 990, "Hail thou God of grace tion of governor, but was defeated The assembly then listened to an aid glory." The 27th Psalm was by B. R. Tillman, who was nominated by the Reform movement, after Strickler, of Virginia, on the shorter | Dr. J. W. Walden of Athens, Ga, whose nomination General Earle refused to oppose him, though Dr. J. R Howerton announced strongly urged to do so. After That afternoon at 2:45 o'clock the | 966 the hymn, "I love thy kindgom | General Earle made the fight agains Tillman in 1890, he returned to his home in Sumter county and resumed

Last summer General Earle en tered the campaign for the primary nomination for United States senator to succeed J. L M. Irby. He made a gallant fight pitched on a high plane. When the first primary was over it was found that a second would be necessary. It was held and General Earle defeated John Gary Evans, then governor. The legislature unanimously elected him to the position in January last and in host of two millions across the ea in a March he took his seat in the United States senate, where he was well

LAST NIGHT'S MASS MEETING. Presbyterian Assembly Considers its

Home Mission Work. At the afternoon session of the General Assembly yesterday the report of the standing committee on publication was considered. The report called forth considerable dis-

Dr. Pitzer presented the report in

thing superfluous, indefinite or oblief and invalid fund education. Third, The Sabbath school reports shall embrace: (a) number of average attendance of officers, teachers and scholars; (d) scholars admitted to communion; (e) contributions

of the schools, for your own school and other objects. The following resolution was

"Resolved. That this Assembly hereby emphasize anew the value that it places upon the Shorter Catechism and the catechical mode of instruction, by r questing Dr. G. B. of intellectual night and spirit Strickler to furnish a copy of his death. What the church needs is, address for publication, and directs in essentials unity, in non-essentials | its committee of publication to issue that address in pamphlet form, and expresses its desire that a copy of it may find its way into every home June and July

within its bounds." FOR HOME MISSIONS.

Dr. Robert Price conducted the opening exercises of the missionary mass meeting. Hymn 991 was sung, after which Rev W. McF. Alexander, of Memphis, Tennessee

offered prayer. Dr. J. N. Craig, secretary of the home mission committee, made a short statement of the work. He said the committee would be short \$2,000 in meeting its obligations on June 30th, unless the amount was secured before that time.

minutes each. The first speaker was Rev. F. D. Hunt, of Southern Florida, followed by Rev. H. H. Newman, of Florida, and Rev. S. G. Wiggins, of Texas These all told of the imperative needs of their respective fields and urged the assembly to come to their

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Moses Hoge, of Richmond Va., and his address was excellent, and to the point. He spoke on the subject of home missions from a patriotic standpoint The collection was taken up and

\$150 was secured. Boyd Appointed Today. By Telegraph to The News. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The

President today made the following appointments: Kenneth R. Pendleton, of North Carolina, Collector of Customs for the district of A!bemarle. James Edmund Boyd, of North

of the Department of Justice. It is Senator McLaurin Now. Special to The News. COLUMBIA, May 26 .- Governor Ellerbe today at noon appointed

Congressman John Lowndes Mc-Laurin to succeed the late Joseph H. Earle in the United States Senate. His commission was forwarded to him today.

Free Pills. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These the different Synods which make up pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by Burwell and

CASTORIA.

WOMAN QUESTION

BROUGHT UP IN THE ASSEMBLY THIS MORNING.

his home in Greenville Thursday But Not Finally Disposed of .- Dr. Eugene Daniel's Fine Address on The Polity and Worship of the (hurch.

The "woman question" came up in the Presbyterian General Assemb-Saturday on the first part of the overture from West Lexington Presbytery: "Shall our pulpits be occupied by women to lecture or make addresses to mixed audiences, of men and women?"

This overture provoked a warm discussion. Dr. J. W. Walden, of Athens, Ga., made a strong address opposing the proposition; Dr. Bitzer, of Washington was in favor of allowing the women a voice in the churches; while Dr. J. B. Shearer, president of Davidson college, and Dr. R. K. Smoot were opposed to allowing women to participate. The matter finally went over until an-

Dr. McLean, of New York, the general agent of the American Bible Society made an excellent address on the work of the society.

The celebration of the anniversary of the Westminster Assembly was continued, Rev. Dr Eugene Daniel, of Raleigh, delivering a superb address on "The Polity and Worship of the Church in Connection with Its Doctrine," This address was one of When the Eyes the finest of the series.

There was no afternoon session of the Assembly.

Margaret, the 20-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Corkle, died at Central, S. C., last Saturday night. The remains were brought to Charlotte Monday and taken to Hopewell for burial. Shell & Harrison. Rev. John W. Stagg officiated at the interment.

NEW YORK COTTON. NEW YORK, May 26, 1897

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Sales today	}		59,700
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November	6 75	6 70	6 70 71
October	6 75	6 72	6 71 73
September	6 91	6 87	6 88 89
August	7 22	7 16	7 17
July	7 27	7 20	7 23
June	7 25	7 19	7 21 22
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STOCKS No Stocks markets today.

American Tobacco General Electric Northern Pacific Burlington & Quincy Southern Railway, preferred Tennessee Coal & Iron Manhaltan Baltimore & Ohio Western Union Delaware & Hudson

Louisville & Nashville LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET LIVERPOOL, May 26 4 p n Middlings 4 1 8 Sales 7 :00 Closed quiet at the decline. January and February February and March March and April May and June July and August August and September September and October October and November

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